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An Official Statement.
An official statement has been issued in Madrid showing the numbers of men and the quantities of munitions of war sent to Cuba and the Philippine Islands during the insurrections which are in progress in those quarters. Between November, 1905, and May 1907, the Spanish Government sent to Cuba 181,738 soldiers and 6,201 officers, of whom forty were generals; 212,542 guns, 320,400 kilograms of powder, 92,088,470 cartridges, 16,712 swords, 91 cannons, 12 mitrailleuses and 20,500 shells. Since the outbreak of the present revolution in the Philippines the government has sent 27,050 soldiers and 881 officers, of whom 9 were generals; 43,100 guns, 24 cannons, 24,010 kilograms of powder, 21,726,585 cartridges and 30,004 shells.

SHORTAGE OF RUSSIAN WHEAT.

So Small Is the Crop that There Will Be None for Export.

But little wheat will be shipped from Russia during the season of 1907-08 for the simple reason that there is little available for export. The failure of the wheat crops in Austria-Hungary, Roumania and Bulgaria has brought buyers into Russia from those countries and the wheat will go to them by rail. How much of this wheat Russia can afford to let go is a question now being discussed. While hints are thrown out that the export of cereals may be altogether prohibited, it is believed these have no foundation and that the Russian Government will never again make the mistake it did in the famine year of prohibiting exports.

*Standing of the Clubs.

Following is the standing of the clubs of the National Baseball League:

	W.	L.
Baltimore	87	30
Brooklyn	85	32
Pittsburgh	83	34
New York	79	45
Chicago	75	50
Cincinnati	70	54
Philadelphia	64	60
Cleveland	65	60
Louisville	51	74
Washington	37	90
St. Louis	27	96

The showing of the members of the Western League is summarized below:

	W.	L.
Minneapolis	98	37
Detroit	87	48
Columbus	80	57
St. Paul	80	57
Kansas City	40	100
Milwaukee	85	52
St. Louis	82	55

Seventy Drowned at Plume.

A special dispatch from Vienna says that seventy persons were drowned as a result of the collision at Plume between the steamer Ika, a local passenger vessel, and the British steamer Tirla, which was leaving that port as the Ika was entering. The latter sunk in two minutes, and in full view of thousands of people who crowded to the piers.

Heath's Prediction.

First Assistant Postmaster General Perry R. Heath is spending a week at his home in Munich, Ind., with his parents and with Mr. Heath. In an interview Mr. Heath predicts that before spring Hawaii will be annexed; that the Cuban war will be settled by arbitration, and that the understanding between nations looking to more exchange of silver is in view.

Great Surgical Operation.

A wonderful surgical operation has been performed by Drs. Parsons and McCaughan of the Children's Hospital at St. Louis upon 6-year-old Little Ramonius. They constructed for her a palate and a nose and upper lip. Her face was deformed and the surgeons saw but one way to remedy it; that was an operation, which was done.

Arrested a Dangerous Crank.

Joseph Bloomfield Jackson, a dangerous crank from Meriden, Conn., was arrested at the door of the White House in Washington after an unsuccessful effort to enter the executive mansion. Jackson was heavily armed, and has made mysterious boasts as to what he was going to do to a high official of the government.

Wealth Coming West.

Money continues to be ordered from the banks and the sub-treasury in New York to pay the wheat growers of the South and West. The sub-treasury has received orders to ship \$275,000 in currency to the South and the Northwest. The money will be sent from Washington. The banks sent about \$1,000,000.

Will Wait Until Spring.

The steamer Queen, from Alaska, brought back eighty miners to Victoria, B. C., who decided to wait until the spring before proceeding to the Klondike. Winter has set in in earnest in the White and Chilkoot passes, there being four feet of snow on the summits, and ice is forming in the small streams.

Peary in Port.

Lieut. Peary and his party have reached Sydney, B. C., from North Greenland on board the bark Hope. All on board are well. The Hope will call there and then proceed to New York, where she will land the huge Cape York meteorite.

Great Editor Seriously Ill.

Charles A. Dana, the aged editor, is seriously ill at his summer home, West Island, Glen Cove. He does not regain his strength as was hoped, and is troubled greatly with nausea, lack of appetite and insomnia.

Election in Cuba.

According to advices from Puerto Principe, Bartolome Macco has been elected vice president of the Cuban republic. Gen. Maximo Gomez minister of war and Calixto Garcia has been appointed major general. Gen. Gomez remaining commander in chief of the army of liberation.

German Torpedo Boat Sinks.

Torpedo boat No. 24 has capsized and sunk near the first lightship off Cuxhaven. Eight of her crew, including her commander, Duke Frederick Wilhelm of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, were drowned.

Peasants Are Ruined.

The bad harvest affects seventeen Russian provinces and it is feared it will also be felt in 1908, as the drought has prevented sowing winter wheat in a large area. The immense reserve stocks will prevent a famine, but the peasants are ruined for several years.

\$50,000 for Each Life.

The Austrian consul at Philadelphia has written to his secretary in Haleson, Pa., Dr. Theodorovich. Legal proceedings, the communication says, will be instituted against the United States in \$50,000 damages for each life lost in the latter shooting.

WOMEN HOOT THE TROOPS.

Swoop Down on Working Miners with

Friday at Hazelton, Pa., opened with commotion at the headquarters of the Third Brigade and in the various camps. At an early hour a message reached General Gobin that there was more trouble at Hazelton. The attack made by the women Thursday, which resulted in driving the miners at those collieries out, was repeated when another attempt to start up the collieries was made Friday. Over one hundred men reported for work at the Monarch washery, when the band of amazons, armed with sticks and stones, swooped down upon them. Some of their number again stationed themselves on top of a culm bank, ready to pelt the men, but violence was avoided by the men promptly going out. At the Star washery about one hundred of the 100 men returned to work, but the women determined to drive them out. No attempt was made to resume at the Carson washery. As soon as the reports of the disturbance reached General Gobin he sent a squad of the Governor's Troop to the scene. When the cavalry reached there all attempts of violence had ceased. A storekeeper at Hazelton declared that his entire stock of revolvers had been sold during the last few days. Reports from Cranberry confirmed the news that the powder-house of Edward Tuenbach had been broken into by strikers, who had stolen a quantity of dynamite.

BIG COMBINE OF BAKERS.

Three Large Concerns Enter the

Strong Combination.

A gigantic bakery combination is said to be among the probabilities of the near future. The consolidation, if carried out on the lines reported, will include the three great companies, which now virtually control the situation in their respective territories—the American Biscuit Company, the New York Biscuit Company and the United States Biscuit Corporation. The capital stock will be \$30,000,000 and the bonded indebtedness \$3,000,000. The corporations mentioned operate some 150 of the largest bakeries in the world, the American having its territory in the West, the New York in the Middle section, and in the East, and the United States in the Southern-Middle States. A few days ago it became apparent that something was up in the world of baked goods. The stock of the New York company made a sharp gain to \$55, and Wednesday touched \$60, closing Thursday at \$63 a share. There were large buying orders from the very best financial interests, and while there was no confirmation of the rumored consolidation, brokers on the exchange gave it more than credence. The companies have all been losing money through the slashing of prices, and the stockholders in the great corporations have demanded a cessation of the war.

FORGETFULNESS KILLS FIVE.

Wreck Failed to Be Due to an Engineer's

Five killed, three injured and one narrow escape is the result of a head-on collision on the Wisconsin Central Railway between two freight trains at Howard, Wis. The freight was No. 21, west bound, and the other, No. 24, east bound, loaded chiefly with flour from Minneapolis. Ten cars of freight, together with both locomotives, were derailed and ditched and more or less damaged. The truck was soon cleared of debris and the through trains were delayed. The west-bound freight, No. 21, was delayed somewhat and passed Irvine considerably behind time. It is supposed that the engineer, being behind, forgot that he was to pass No. 24 near the crossing of the Wisconsin Central and that he still had one minute to make the switch before the scheduled time of No. 24. Train No. 24 had the right of way and was in charge of Conductor Washington, of Minneapolis.

BUYS 15,000 ACRES OF COAL LAND.

Illinois Central Makes a Big Purchase

The Illinois Central Railroad, through its agents, has purchased 15,000 acres of coal lands in Marion and Walker Counties, Alabama, and will open mines upon them at once for the purpose of obtaining coal to supply the road with fuel. The lands are located on the line of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham Railroad, about ninety-five miles from Holly Springs, Miss., where that road intersects the Illinois Central, and on them is a vein of coal from three to eight feet thick. The deal involves about \$100,000.

Were Idle Sixty-Five Days.

After nearly three months' idleness between 15,000 and 16,000 miners in the Pittsburgh district returned to work Thursday in accordance with the action taken at Wednesday's convention authorizing the men to resume work in all the mines complying with the provisions of the scale of 65 cents adopted at Columbus, Pa. The remainder of the 25,000 miners of the district will be at work soon. It is estimated that the strike, which lasted sixty-five working days, cost the people of the Pittsburgh district from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. The miners lost about \$2,250,000 in wages. The strike against the De Armita will continue indefinitely, arrangements having been made to assess the working miners 5 per cent. of their wages to defray the expenses of keeping up the fight until the 65-cent rate is made uniform throughout the district. Originating as it did in the petty disagreement between the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Company mule drivers and their employers, and having spread until it now affects nearly 10,000 men and most of the principal operators of the middle coal fields, this strike has been one of the most peculiar ever inaugurated in the region. The miners have no organized union, and in many instances they do not know exactly for what they struck, except that they feel that they have been unfairly treated and that they want more pay. In 50 per cent of the idle collieries they are at a loss to say how much they want, and in such cases they have quit work without even asking for an increase.

Recall of Baron Fava Verified.

The cablegram announcing the recall of Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador to the United States, has been verified. He is to be retired from active service, and the Italian Government has granted him a pension of 30,000 lire per annum.

Argentina Has Wheat.

In spite of the locust plague the Argentine wheat crop with good luck will be so great that nearly 2,000,000 tons will be exported. The locusts are doing a little harm in the provinces of Santa Fe and the southern part of Cordoba.

Can't Change Color.

Secretary Gage's order that postage stamps shall hereafter be green, met with sudden death upon the discovery that the rules of the International Postal Congress forbid any change in the color of the stamps.

Moonshiners Nonplussed.

J. W. Wooten, a United States deputy marshal, of Breathitt County, was shot at and struck a dozen times in an encounter with moonshiners on top of Jackson Mountain. Wooten stood still as a rock while the leaden storm poured upon

him, and when two moonshiners had exhausted the magazines of their guns rushed forward and captured him, single handed. Wooten is the first man in the county to introduce a steel shirt of mail as a protection from the bullets of moonshiners. He came through the fight with scarcely a mark upon him. He stood within 50 yards of the men who were firing at him, and took the desperate chance that their aim would be so good that they would not miss his chest. The two moonshiners were amazed, and thinking there was some supernatural protection to Wooten, dropped their guns at the word of command and were easily captured. Wooten's undershirt is made of small steel rings overlapping each other, something on the order of the feathers on a bird. It is three-ply, the rings being adjusted so that the garment is flexible, and yet the steel wire of which the rings are composed resisted the impact of a 44-caliber bullet fired from a rifle at a distance of 50 yards.

FAR WORSE THAN SLAVES.

Mine Operator Devlin Sides with the

Illinois Miners.

Charles J. Devlin, one of the largest coal mine operators in the United States, says he will not countenance a further reduction in the wages of Illinois miners. Mr. Devlin claims to have reliable information that Illinois operators will endeavor to reduce the scale below the Columbus agreement. Says Mr. Devlin: "The miners of Illinois should get a price equal to the Columbus scale. The price which they were forced to accept last May and which they refused to continue work on is not enough to keep body and soul together. The average miner with steady work can not earn more than \$1 per day the year around. Slavery for the miners would be preferable to the wages they were getting, for in slavery they would get enough to eat and drink and wear, while under present conditions and prices they are forced to work for they can not buy provisions enough, let alone clothe themselves and their families. Since they came out the prices of provisions have advanced, particularly flour, to not less than \$1 per 100." Mr. Devlin says the cause of the miners is a just one.

PENSION DEFICIT DECREASED.

Estimated Excess of Expenditures

Will Not Exceed \$7,000,000.

"While the expenditures for pensions may exceed the appropriation for the current fiscal year, the deficit will not be so great as the payment of \$40,000,000 for the quarter ending this month would indicate," said Commissioner of Pensions Evans. "I estimate that the total payments for the year will not exceed \$147,500,000. That is not an appalling excess by any means, the appropriation for the year being \$141,263,880. There are something like 200,000 old claims pending before the bureau, which will be acted upon as rapidly as we can get to them. There has been and will continue a remarkable increase in the number of new applications."

Now Lutger's Turn.

The prosecution has closed its case against Adolph L. Lutger, on trial in Chicago for wife murder. All the State has to say in proof that Mrs. Lutger was murdered in the sausage factory the night of May 1 and that her husband was the murderer has been said. The defense moved for acquittal, on the ground that the corpus delicti has not been established; that it has not been proved that Mrs. Lutger has been murdered, or that she is even dead, and, therefore, no crime of murder has been committed. That motion was overruled, and the plans of defense will be revealed as its testimony is adduced. The theory that a woman's body was destroyed in the vat as alleged will be attacked by expert testimony, the identification of the body will be made and it may be the defense will produce witnesses who will swear they saw the woman alive since midnight of May 1. It will be sufficient for the defense to raise a doubt over the proof offered by the State. Attorneys Vincent and Platen say they have a complete defense.

Lynchers Not Known.

"The slayers of the men are unknown." This is the concluding sentence of the verdict of the coroner's jury which investigated the lynching of the five men at Versailles, Ind. The verdict pleases those who justify the hanging of the quintet. On the other hand, threats have been made—by friends of the victims to have blood for blood.

Buried in Wheat.

Glasgow authorities are making a vigorous examination regarding the finding of the body of a young man buried in the grain on board the steamship Tower Hill, which arrived from New York.

Christians Are Persecuted.

We have been hearing that the Catholic missionaries are again suffering severe oppression from the Chinese near Yung-Ping, in the district of Kwang-Tung.

Snowfall in Colorado.

Reports received at the Denver weather bureau indicate a general snowfall in the mountains. The snow is several inches deep at Cripple Creek and at Central City.

Hinsaw Loses Hope.

Rev. William H. Hinsaw has been returned to his old place at the Indiana State prison. He returns satisfied that the case will not be reopened.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 92c to 93c; corn, No. 2, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2, 18c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 40c to 45c; butter, choice creamery, 10c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 16c; new potatoes, 45c to 60c per bushel.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 94c; corn, No. 2 white, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 98c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 45c to 47c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 32c to 33c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 46c to 48c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 96c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c; rye, 48c to 49c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 94c to 95c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 29c to 31c; oats, No. 2 white, 18c to 20c; rye, No. 2, 47c to 49c; clover seed, \$3.05 to \$3.75.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 83c to 91c; corn, No. 3, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 1, 47c to 48c; barley, No. 2, 40c to 43c; pork, mess, \$8.25 to \$8.75.
Buffalo—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 winter, 90c to 98c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 25c to 26c.
New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 91c to \$1.01; corn, No. 2, 35c to 37c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 26c; butter, creamery, 15c to 21c; eggs, Western, 17c to 18c.

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